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When will the price be right at the GW Bookstore?

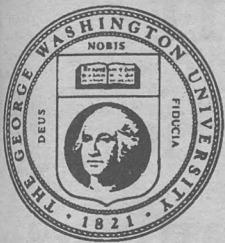
IMPRESSIONS p. 8-9

Gangsta rappers don't pass judgment on homies in the 'hood.

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The Colonial Women outrun sluggish Terrapins in race for Top-25 ranking.

An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 34

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, January 13, 1994

George speaks

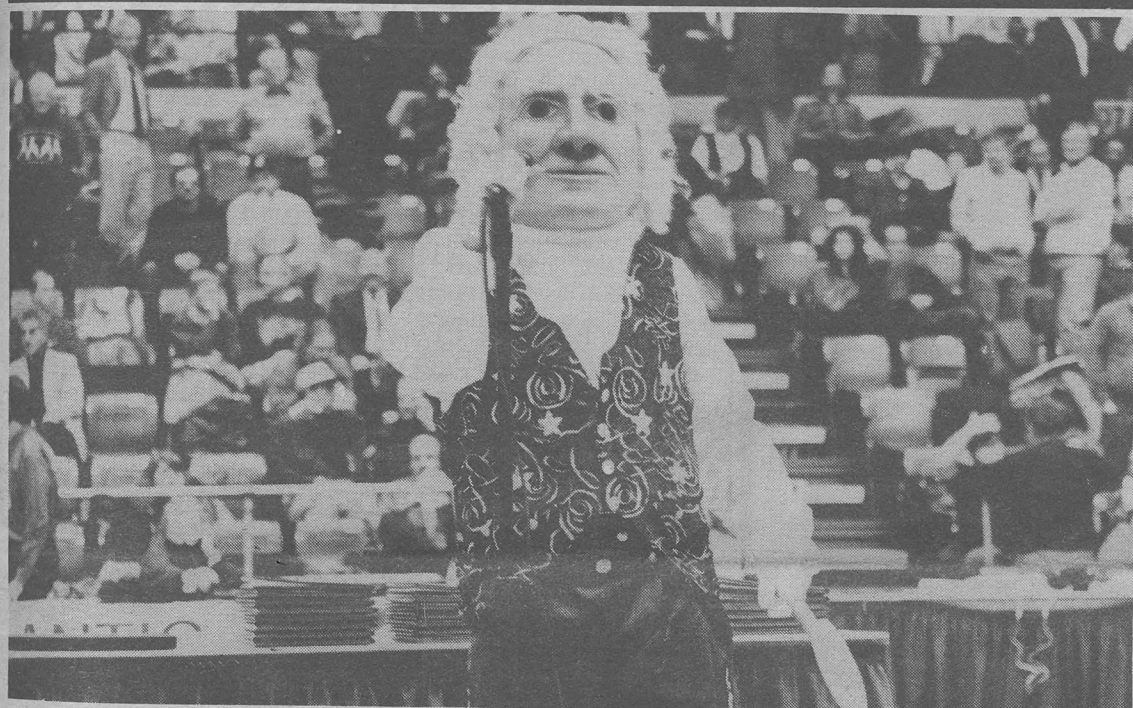


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

George the colonial mascot shines in front of more than 4,000 students at a halftime presentation honoring the solar car team Wednesday. GW stomped Duquesne 87-72 (see story p. 15).

Zoning board OKs WETA's relocation

Move to campus is expected by early 1996

by Oscar Avila

News Editor

The D.C. Zoning Commission gave WETA and GW the go-ahead Monday to build a facility on campus to house the station's broadcasting facilities and the University's communications departments.

The commission voted 5-0 in a public meeting to approve the project at 21st and H streets, culminating a two-year effort to move the public broadcasting station to campus.

"WETA is very pleased with the zoning commission's unanimous decision," WETA president and CEO Sharon Percy Rockefeller said. "This is a win-win-win situation for WETA, the George Washington University and the District."

After receiving written and oral testimony for almost two months, the commission rejected nearly every argument that groups had raised against the GW / WETA project.

Officials with the relocation project had touted the plan as a way to bring jobs to the District, expand educational opportunities for GW students and improve WETA's facilities.

"The community has tried for a long time to create public-private partnerships," zoning commission chairperson Maybelle Taylor Bennett said. "This is a good example of one that could work."

Zoning commissioners said Monday that some concerns from community groups such as the Advisory Neighborhood Commission were valid but irrelevant to the debate over the proposal.

Bennett agreed with ANC concerns about insufficient campus housing and inappropriate student behavior. But commissioners noted that the proposed location was planned for educational-mixed use, not for residence halls.

"I would hope that GW is getting the message loud and clear from the community," Bennett said, "but they're not things that either the commission or any other (governmental) body can deal with."

The commissioners also said that concerns about increased traffic and parking congestion because of WETA's presence were not valid. Bennett said the Metro station and abundant parking on campus would be enough to handle the increased traffic.

Bennett also said that the complaints from some residents that the broadcasting facilities could pose health risks should be addressed by the Federal Communica-

(See WETA, p. 6)

Halperin withdraws nomination

GW professor tells Clinton not to resubmit name for Defense post

by Jennifer Batog

Senior Staff Writer

GW adjunct professor Morton Halperin asked President Clinton Monday not to resubmit his name for a top-level Defense Department position.

Clinton nominated Halperin for assistant secretary of defense for democracy and peacekeeping — a position created by outgoing Secretary of Defense Les Aspin — one year ago. His Senate confirmation hearings were held in November, and the Senate sent his nomination back to the White House for Clinton's consideration.

Halperin said in a telephone interview Tuesday he decided to withdraw his name from consideration even though he had already testified, because he felt the new secretary of defense should have the option to choose "his own people."

Halperin came under fire during the Nov. 19 hearings for improperly writing memorandums about his views on policy while working as a consultant in the Defense Department. Controversy also arose regarding some of Halperin's past activities in the public service field.

He said, however, that the controversy did not play a part in his decision. The decision "was clearly the right thing to do, but it wasn't easy . . .

after the controversy that went before," Halperin said.

In his letter to the president, Halperin told Clinton he was "deeply honored" to be nominated, but believed that "cabinet officers should choose their own subordinates." He also said he is at the president's disposal if Clinton "believes that I can be of assistance to you and your administration."

Halperin declined to comment when asked if he would accept a nomination under the new secretary of state.

President Clinton, in his letter to Halperin, accepted his request with "regret." The president praised Halperin's "superb record of service and accomplishment" and said he appreciated his "willingness to serve our country" and his "understanding of the circumstances involved in a new secretary of defense coming in." He also said he hoped Halperin would be available for other "suitable assignments."

Halperin said he expects to continue teaching one course a semester at GW. He has been a Baker professor at GW for the past two semesters. He will remain a consultant to Undersecretary of Defense for Policy Frank Wisner until sometime this month, he said.

Whether the position for peacekeeping and democracy will be filled is up to

incoming Defense Secretary Bobby Ray Inman, said Maj. Tom LaRock, a Defense Department spokesman. "I don't think that between (Aspin's

(See HALPERIN, p. 6)



photo courtesy DOD

Professor Morton Halperin, a former Clinton nominee.

Community service drives MLK honoree

by Harold Bollaci

Hatchet Staff Writer

The belief that there is always work to be done is the kind of attitude that drives Jeff Rickert to help a community in which he doesn't even live.

"Part of me isn't satisfied. That's why I keep trying," said Rickert, this year's recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Medal for Professional Service in the Area for Civil Human Rights.

Rickert, a GW senior, said he is humbled by the award, because he sees community service as more than just receiving awards. "People benefit by doing," he said.

Rickert is the director of the Neighbors Project, an organization that promotes community service.

The Neighbors Project administers the GW chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a housing program for low-income families.

Rickert, who clocked 400 hours working on the Neighbor's Project last year, also serves on the board of Miriam's Kitchen, a soup kitchen that provides breakfast five days a week to the homeless and needy.

Rickert's participation in community service, however, goes far beyond the Neighbors Project and Miriam's Kitchen. He has worked for Consumers United Insurance Co., which he calls "a model for social change in business." He has also worked for Young People on the Rise, an organization that helps

(See RICKERT, p. 10)

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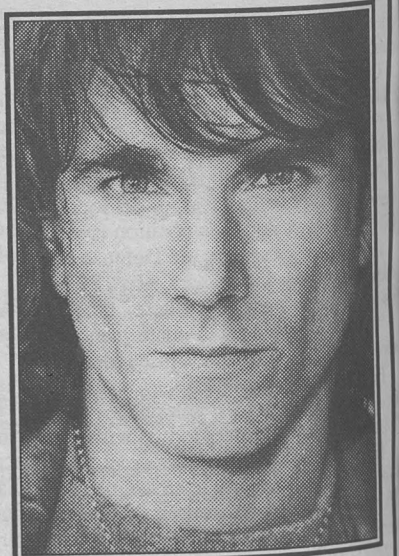
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Gun trade-in fuels hope to end violence

Local businesses, police sponsor swap

by Yvette Michael
Hatchet Reporter

Guns at colleges are like drugs at colleges. You hardly ever see them, no one talks about them, but you walk around the campus always knowing that they are present. Or, like date rape, the actual statistics far exceed the number of cases ever reported.

So, it was to everyone's surprise when one young man walked out of the traffic enforcement office at 501 New York Ave. N.W. announcing he was a graduate student from Howard University. He and about 250 other people participated in the first "Goods-For-Guns" program in Washington Saturday.

The event was a collaboration between Metropolitan Police and several vendors in the District. All day Saturday, gun toters were encouraged to turn their guns in to any police station in the District.

Amnesty was guaranteed, no questions were asked. WPGC-FM radio station offered every individual who turned in a gun \$50 vouchers from either Kemp Mill Records or Up Against The Wall clothing store and two tickets to any upcoming Ticketmaster concert or sporting event.

The event was cosponsored by the Perfect Pair Shoe Store on Georgia Avenue Northwest, which offered \$75 gift certificates toward a pair of Timberland boots.

And so they came, alone and in pairs — with girlfriends, wives and children. While most watched, a few brave ones carried pistols and rifles wrapped in plastic and blankets into

police stations. By 6 p.m. Saturday evening, 202 firearms were turned in from seven police districts.

Most of the guns turned in were old weapons — rifles and shotguns that had spent decades sitting in basements and car trunks.

Most of the spectators at the law enforcement office, however, were not convinced the program was a success. Many said they felt the mere fact the majority of guns were turned in by middle-aged individuals would not resolve the gun violence problem in the District.

But according to D.C. Police Chief Fred Thomas, the response to the event far exceeded his expectations. "Every gun has the possibility of getting out in the hands of criminals, and every gun we can get off the street — any sort — is a plus," he said. The chief said he was confident that with further corporate sponsorships Washington, D.C., would be able to continue such programs on much larger and more successful scales.

At GW, none of the crimes committed last year involved the firing of guns, though there were three armed robberies. University Police Director Dolores Stafford said there is a possibility some students at GW carry guns.

"However, as far as I know, no one has called in to report any such incident," she said.

For the graduate student at Howard University, this opportunity to turn in his "booty" came in time. His New Year's resolution was to help curb violence in the District. Now he can see if he and others with similar resolutions can hold up to them.

ServiceMaster names new dining manager

Cushman says he has 'high standards'

by David Joyner
Hatchet Staff Writer

ServiceMaster has named a new general manager for GW Dining Services after almost two months of a national search to replace former manager David Bennett. George Cushman was introduced as the new general manager Wednesday morning at a meeting of the Joint Dining Services Board.

Cushman said he "was signed on (with ServiceMaster) on Monday afternoon after meeting with faculty and staff." The company hired Cushman after it conducted a national search.

Cushman, who lives in Maryland, worked in the food service industry in the Washington area before ServiceMaster hired him.

Gary McPherson, director of the market support in education and business dining services division of ServiceMaster, said Tuesday night that Cushman was "officially approved, applauded and recognized by the University." Cushman replaces McPherson, who acted as interim manager after the removal of David Bennett Nov. 25.

Cushman said his "standards are very high" and that he is "not stuck in a specific mentality" with regard to college dining services. "The (University) administration is committed to having . . . the best," he said.

"Communication is key . . . within our own group," Cushman said of the dining services management and employees.

In light of recent health inspection problems faced by the Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace, Cushman said he is "not going to think about history," but is "just going to think forward."

The Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs for Washington reported Wednesday that Mitchell Hall's Courtyard Cafe, the Thurston Dining Hall, the Marvin Center's Colonial Commons and George's had all passed health inspections during December.

JDSB Chairman Anthony Aoude praised ServiceMaster for their response to the problems found in the Grand Marketplace. Aoude compared ServiceMaster to the previous Marriott account and said he is "much more satisfied with the quality of food as well as the variety of offerings."

Aoude also noted ServiceMaster's attention to appearance. "ServiceMaster's policy is if it doesn't look good, then it doesn't taste good," Aoude said. McKinley Dixon, hired by ServiceMaster to serve as the new manager of Thurston's Dining Hall, was also introduced at Wednesday's meeting.

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Little trade-in value

A national fear and loathing of violence has prompted an all-out offensive against guns. The Clinton administration has introduced many measures designed to stem the tide of shootings, but it is not alone. Many city governments, along with local businesses, have tried their hand at taking guns off the streets by offering goods such as shoes, music or tickets in exchange for firearms. These programs can provide some benefits, but on the whole, it offers a symbolic gesture that still fails to significantly reduce outbreaks of violence.

The District's recent endeavors, collecting 202 firearms Saturday in its "Goods-for-Guns," have enjoyed more quantitative success than most attempts. A similar program in Denver last year struggled to break the three-digit mark, and an Arlington County, Va.-based plan gathered just a few. But many of these weapons come from older individuals, and some barely even work. These guns clearly are not the tools of urban destruction that the organizers aim to bring in.

Incentives of clothing, compact discs or tickets to sporting events cannot come anywhere close to equaling the obvious advantage of living. If people, whether gang members, residents or store owners, believe that their lives depend on keeping a gun, the offer of material goods will merit little consideration. But the program does result in some good by reducing the chance of an accident or perhaps even changing a mind or two, like the Howard University graduate student who got rid of his weapon because he resolved to help reduce violence in the District.

Most importantly, it shows that the real stewards of the community, government and business, are not throwing their arms up in the air while gunplay wreaks havoc in their area's streets. While state and national politicians are running on a platform of stopping crime and violence, local officials develop new innovative plans to try and change the situation. The mere attempt can accomplish much more than doing nothing.

No one definitive solution exists to address the whole solution. A multitude of different answers will have to tackle the problem. In the greater scheme of things, though, programs like "Goods-for-Guns" can do little harm but would not bring much good either.

Cut it out

The endless trials and tribulations of John Wayne and Lorena Bobbit have captured national attention through small talk, jokes and tabloids. Even we can't help but poke fun every now and then. The recent spell of exposure, however, has reached silly proportions. CNN has spent much of the recent afternoons covering the trial live. The network news programs have explored the minutia of it as if they were reporting a landmark Supreme Court case. Many newspapers have given blow-by-blow accounts from Lorena's lingerie to whether John liked rough sex.

Enough is enough.

Not only are many organizations pandering to the crudest element to attract the largest audience possible, the case looks to be devoid of any legal worth, outside of giving "L.A. Law" new fodder. Most of the media would be hard pressed to justify their extensive attention to the case.

Nobody will deny the importance of profits to the networks or the papers. Different organizations have different priorities or news-gathering techniques where reasonable people can disagree to what is more important. The Bobbit case has gained so much national prominence that it is probably impossible to completely ignore it. But none of that can give any legitimacy to the hours of coverage the trial has reaped in the past few days.

The situation would be more understandable if the case fell on slow news days, but as President Clinton makes his first trip to Europe — a virtual media circus for any president in the past — where the expansion of NATO, action in Bosnia, nuclear weapons in Ukraine and the future of Russia are all at stake, important stories lose out. At the same time, many Americans still do not understand the Whitewater problems of the first family and the impending health care reform legislation. These news outlets can spend valuable time or space to educate everyone.

None of this is new. Just look back at the explosion following William Kennedy Smith's rape trial. The questions keep coming up. Will anybody bother to answer them?

The GW HATCHET

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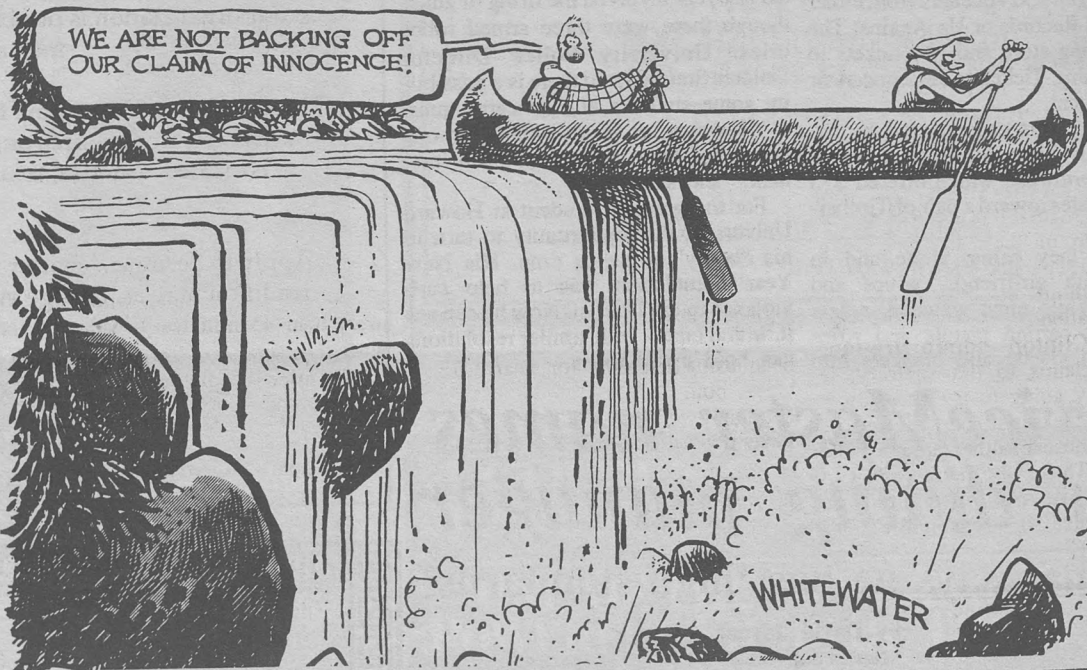
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wake-up call

An inordinately high number of Adams Hall residents were awake at 2:30 a.m. Jan. 12, but not by choice. Unfortunately, someone decided that the hours of 12:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. would be a wonderful time to test fire alarms at 2000 Penn. They forgot to think about those of us trying to study and / or sleep.

I realize that alarms have to be tested according to law and for safety. I also realize that as students our first priorities are study and sleep, both of which we were deprived of last night. I refuse to believe there was no better time for the tests. After all, three weeks of vacation just passed when no students would have been bothered.

Since the 2000 Penn building is owned by GW, and since the buildings share members on their boards of directors, I am surprised and extremely disappointed that more consideration wasn't given to the students and their needs. This wasn't the first time Adams residents have had less than restful nights because of alarm tests at 2000 Penn and the Marvin Center. Please stop it! We need our sleep!

-Maher Jafari
president
Adams Hall Council



OPINION

Gun foes miss target for reducing crime

In his opinion piece in The GW Hatchet ("While NRA, feds gun for politics as usual, people still die," p. 5, Jan. 10), Vince Tuss stated that gun owners and the NRA should "compromise on gun control." Law-abiding gun owners have been compromising ever since the Gun

control. All they seek is to eventually strip the law-abiding gun owner of his or her property and in return will merely offer more ineffective crime control strategies when gun control fails as it has here in the "District of Communism."

Within the District it is illegal to own virtually any type of firearm, and yet there were well more than 450 murders here in 1993. It is no coincidence that those areas that have the highest violent crime rates also have the strictest gun control laws.

Fortunately, my permanent residence is within a free state and I am still able to exercise my firearms freedoms to keep and carry arms as provided by my state constitution. As a matter of fact, my state issues carry permits to those who are over 21 years of age, have no criminal record and are not adjudicated mentally unfit. We have had an overall decrease in violent crime statewide. Gun owners can no longer afford to compromise but must adopt a no retreat / no surrender strategy if they wish to have any hope of legally owning firearms of any type.

Finally Tuss claimed, at least it seemed that way, that the only purpose behind owning a firearm is to kill people. Really, Vince? I've been using firearms for nearly 12 years, both under supervision as a child and well into adulthood, and I have not killed anyone.

Fred Heffner is a senior majoring in criminal justice.

Fred Heffner

Control Act of 1968 and in exchange have received nothing; certainly not a reduction in violent crime.

In places such as New Jersey and New York City, registration passed as a reasonable compromise on gun control has now been used as a tool for confiscation. Those law-abiding gun owners in the People's Republic of New Jersey who compromised and complied with all the reasonable laws and regulations concerning the ownership of their firearms have now been separated from their property without so much as fair compensation.

The Clinton administration, despite claims to the contrary, is eventually going to try and follow the example set in New Jersey as well as those in other areas of the country. Those who favor strict gun control are not interested in compromise or reasonable gun

The price is not right for students stuck with the book-buying blues

Once again this semester, GW students are getting the shaft.

The problem seems to be a perennial gripe — the price of textbooks. But as much as students complain semester after semester about shelling out upwards of \$200 or more, the University is not addressing this concern. It seems there is nothing students can say that will change University administrators' and professors' ignorance of the problems with both the process and the bureaucracy of buying books.

Elissa Leibowitz

The problems hit an all-time low with me on Tuesday. While in line to purchase the one book I decided to buy this semester, I was absolutely appalled to see the book total on the register next to me: It was more than \$760. The student, in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, hesitantly handed the cashier his credit card, peering over the stack of books that was at least two feet high.

That student left the GW Bookstore lugging three bags of books and a debt of almost \$800.

I pity that student, and others who shell out that much money. So for that reason, sometimes I just don't buy books.

Admittedly, sometimes the price of books are out of the University's hands. After calling the publisher of one of my textbooks, I realized it would actually be more expensive to have the Health Anthology of American Literature shipped directly to me from the publisher. And local bookstores do not carry that book.

Do GW students have it easier than those at American University, for example, where students waited in line for more than 45 minutes Tuesday? There students said that when they scrape off the price tag on a book, they see the pre-printed price is sometimes 10 percent less than what they pay.

And I know this happens at GW too.

Regardless, students everywhere complain semester after semester without seeing any change. It has gotten to the point that we just have to accept these prices. We go to the bookstore, fill a wire basket with our books and examine the stacks out colleagues carry, glad that we don't have to buy as many books as they do. We complain to each other but to no avail. We're all in this together.

I call upon the administrators, from GW Bookstore Manager Jim Kuhlman to Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, to re-examine the book-buying process here. Is there any way to trim expenses? Is this University doing everything it can to curtail cost at the GW Bookstore? Do you, the administrators, know how the cost of books can add up?

I wonder how much the University pockets from the sale of books. I wonder if many professors realize that books don't cost what they did way back when they were in school.

I also wonder why I buy the books I buy when there are times that I never even read them. Or times when you are only required to read a portion of a book. Or why a professor will require students to buy the most recent edition of a book when it seems the older, used and therefore cheaper edition is suitable.

Some professors are kind enough to realize this point. Rather than requiring students to purchase a textbook, some teachers simply photocopy those pages needed and asked the class to pay a smaller fee to cover his copying expenses.

I call upon all professors to consider these problems and to find more creative solutions.

Unfortunately, I am too cynical or skeptical in my third year at GW to think anything will be done. So I will continue to purchase as few books as I need and will continue to hunt down cheaper prices from local bookstores and publishers.

But, really, should I have to?

Elissa Leibowitz is managing editor of The GW Hatchet.

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WETA

continued from p. 1

tions Commission, not the zoning board.

"I would be reluctant to deny a case where there's no consensus about the kind of health problems that are being talked about," Bennett said. "If the experts can't agree, I don't see it falling to this body to determine that."

The commission disagreed only on what zoning classification to give the project. Bennett said she thought a special-mixed use classification would be more appropriate, because the prop-

osed commercial zoning would set a dangerous precedent for the area.

But Vice Chairperson Jerry Kress and the other commissioners persuaded Bennett to back the commercial zoning, arguing that the classification should only be interpreted to the specific case.

Regardless, the project is beneficial, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. "This is good for Washington," Trachtenberg said. "This collaborative effort between (GW) and WETA represents a positive commitment to improving life in Washington for all of us."

WETA's Francine Trachtenberg, vice president of the relocation project, said last week that construction of the facility is expected to be completed by early 1996.

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Halperin

continued from p. 1

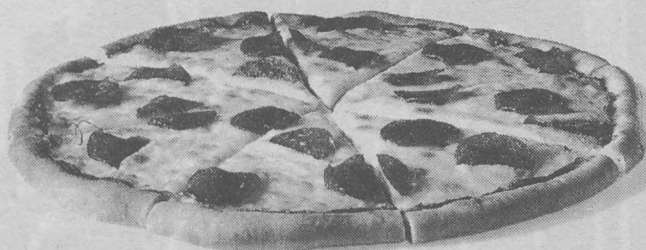
departure and Inman's confirmation hearings) the president will nominate anyone else, but . . . that's really something the incoming secretary has to decide."

LaRock added, however, that Inman has questioned the need for the democracy and peacekeeping position.

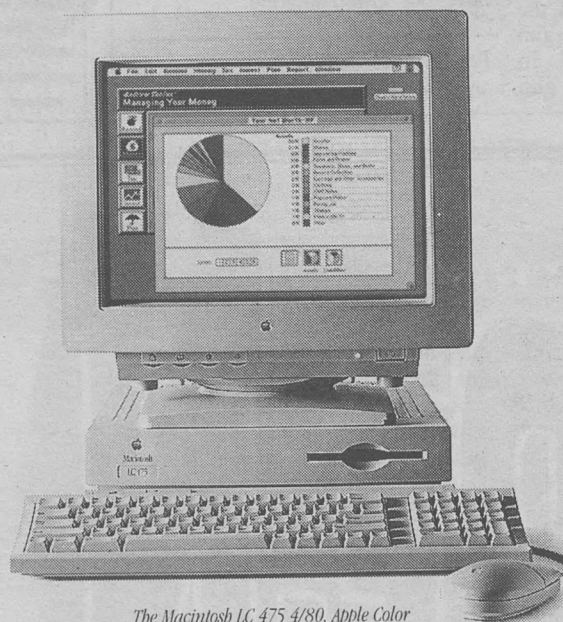
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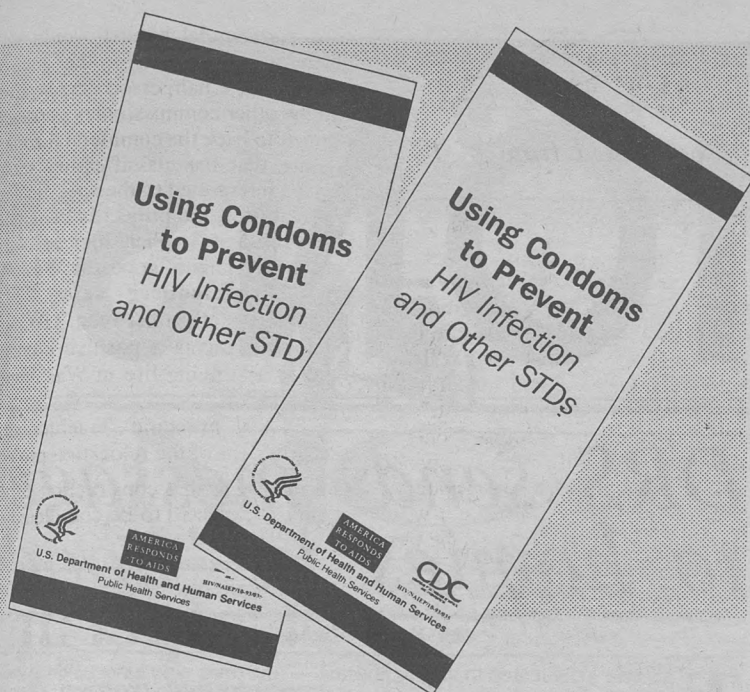
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Students praise ads promoting condoms

New campaign targets young TV audience

by Douglas Parker
Hatchet Staff Writer

A condom pops out of a dresser drawer, races across the floor and dives between the sheets of a bed where the audience sees the silhouette of two people having sex. "It would be nice if condoms were automatic. But since they're not, using them should be," the announcer says.

This is one of the televised public service announcements in a new program targeted at reducing the spread of AIDS among young adults. The commercials are part of a broad federally-funded program of prevention, services and research promoted by President Clinton.

Students at GW addressed the controversial advertisements and for the most part, had few objections. "It's entertaining. Everything else is entertaining, why can't condoms?" freshman Sarah Cahill said.

Sophomore Matt Palasek said he views the public service announcements no differently than anything else advertised on television. "You have to let the public know what products are out there," he said.

Students can buy condoms right on campus at the MC Store, where they can even purchase them on their meal cards. Ann Murray, manager of the MC store, supports condoms being advertised on television. "You never can overeducate

someone on an important health issue," she said.

Junior Frank Pinto said the commercials are positive as long as they are not graphic. "(The condom ads) are better than the Energizer commercials," Tara Parikh added.

The commercials are targeted at people between the ages of 18 and 25 because AIDS has become a leading cause of death in that age group, according to the Centers for Disease Control. "Of the 12 million new cases of sexually transmitted disease each year, two-thirds occur in people under the 25 years of age. The behaviors that put them at risk for (sexually transmitted diseases) are the same behaviors that put them at risk for (the HIV virus)," CDC said in a released statement.

The commercials emphasize that abstinence is the best way to avoid being infected by AIDS, but the use of condoms can significantly reduce the risk of infection. "By the age of 20, 86 percent of young men and 77 percent of young women report having had intercourse, according to the CDC. Our duty as public health officials is to save lives," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said.

Some broadcasters air the commercials during prime time. In addition to the television commercials, a series of radio commercials has also been developed.

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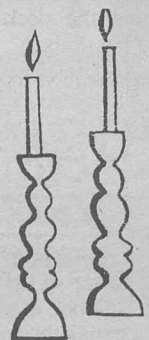
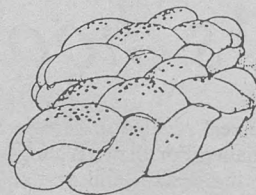
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Programs (if any are scheduled) begin at 8:30 PM following dinner. You are welcome to attend even if you did not come for dinner.

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IMPRESSIONS

On the *Cabin*, the Boy gets stupid

by Oscar Avila

Comedy can take many forms: from the elaborate performances of the ancient Greeks to the Three Stooges hitting each other over the head with frying pans. Although the newly-released film *Cabin Boy* leans a lot more toward the Stoooge end of the spectrum, it has its moments.

The film is a chance for Chris Elliott to do what he does best — act insanely stupid. He did this as a running character (the Panicky Guy, the Guy Under the Seats) on "Late Night with David Letterman." He also did this on his short-lived Fox TV series "Get a Life."

And he does it to the hilt in *Cabin Boy*, his first starring role in a film.

Elliott is Nathaniel Mayweather, an insufferable, spoiled brat at the Stephenwood Finishing School for Young Men. Full of nothing but snide remarks for his fellow "Fancy Lads," he graduates with a luxury cruise to Hawaii waiting for him.

But Nathaniel, not the brightest of fellows, mistakenly boards "The Filthy Whore," a slimy fishing trawler crawling with vermin and slime — and that's just the crew.

When Kenny (Andy Richter), the dimwitted deckhand, is washed overboard, Nathaniel is enlisted as the ship's new cabin boy — subject to all the abuse and torture that goes with the job.

This opens up a treasure chest of possibilities for physical comedy — and *Cabin Boy* takes advantage of them without turning into pure slapstick. It's hard to explain what makes Nathaniel swabbing the deck with his tongue funny, but it is.

Unfortunately, most of the plot must



(l. to r.) Gammon, Doyle-Murray, Brinkley, Elliott and James.

have gotten swept out to sea as well. At only 75 minutes, there isn't time for even this meager plot to get going, especially after the film's slow start.

The film hearkens back to the old sea adventures of the '40s and '50s with danger, adventure and even some romance with Trina (Melora Walters), a gal the crew fishes up as she's trying to swim around the world.

Co-producer Tim Burton (*Beetlejuice*, *Batman*) leaves his mark on the look of the film and some of the bizarre characters such as a half-man / half-shark named Chocky and Mulligan, a 50-foot ogre dressed as a shoe salesman.

But the special effects (or lack thereof) are closer to *Jason and the Argonauts* than Burton's big-budget flicks. In some scenes, one has to wonder whose bathtub they used for filming.

The simplicity of the special effects, the film and of the "cabin boy" himself

somehow works, though. Nathaniel is not the brightest guy, but he's sincere in his stupidity. Even as he says goodbye to the ship of fools, his stupidity overshadows his sentimentality.

"It's especially hard to say goodbye to you," he tells the captain. "You're like the scarecrow in that wonderful children's story."

"You mean 'The Wizard of Oz?'"

"No, I'm fairly certain it was 'The Great Gatsby.'"

The acting is decidedly low-standard.

Even a cameo appearance from Letterman (under the pseudonym Earl Hofert) as an old salt in a fishing village is a little disappointing.

Also, a note of warning: Chris Elliott is definitely an acquired taste. He's very cheesy and heavy on the ham. In *Cabin Boy*, Elliott is even more annoying than normal (if that's possible). But if you can stomach Elliott's offbeat brand of humor, this bizarre movie trip might actually be an enjoyable one.

DRS sends message to homies in 'hood

by Yvette Michael

This one's dedicated to all my homies — the ones who have never lived in the 'hood, but are trying so hard to understand the message conveyed in gangsta rap lyrics. The ones like me, who spend hours at night deliberating personal morals with the essence, the reality and the language of the music.

And if you want to get down like that, you interview a group like DRS (Dirty Rotten Scoundrels) with a very open mind. Their single "Gangsta Lean" topped the charts for three months and made newspaper headlines for about three weeks — it was said to glorify death.

No, that was not at all what Jail Bait, Deuce Deuce, Endo, Blunt and Pic had in mind when they recorded the ballad in memory of all their homies. To these five young men, this song was perhaps the best and only way they knew to pay tribute to their extended family in the ghetto.

According to Pic and Deuce Deuce, the album, *Gangsta Lean* (Capitol), was written with the 'hood and the homies in mind. *The New Merriam-Webster Dictionary* defines the word 'hood as both a covering and a state / character. And how true. The shelter of the 'hood brings together brotherhood, and this cycle repeats itself viciously in today's society — so much so that when a group like DRS breaks loose from the ghetto, their ties are still strong and their memories, vivid.

Therefore, it hurts when people who have never lived in the 'hood or spoken to any member of DRS decide to pass judgment on everything the group is not about. The funeral scene in the "Gangsta Lean" video, for example, has been labeled horrifying.

"Everyone fussed about us putting clubs and dice in the coffin, but hey, I don't remember anyone saying anything when fans put music sheets and notes into River Phoenix's casket," Deuce said.

"People don't realize that we bury them with their property in the present to take to the future, and for us, clubs and caps and dice are our property," Pic added.

For this was all they knew. Since life does not imitate acts, acts imitate life. DRS and all other performers, entertainers and individuals reflect their life in their work.

Members of the group have different opinions on the effects gangsta rap has on its audience. Pic is convinced nothing will stop the violence — perpetrators will always perpetrate, so he pulled out his gun to convince me.

Deuce on the other hand does have some hope. He said he believes other aspects of society, like broken marriages, unwanted pregnancies and the lack of respect people have for each other are larger contributors to violence. "There is a lack of love, of self-love," he concluded.

It takes a whole lot to go out there and stand up for your rights — be it for yourself, your homies or your 'hood. But DRS has done just that.

"This song's dedicated to my homies in that gangsta lean / Why you had to go so soon / It seems like yesterday we were hangin' 'round the hood / Now I'm gonna keep your memory alive / Like a hommie should" — "Gangsta Lean"



Dirty Rotten Scoundrels a.k.a. DRS

Doggystyle has Snoop's hooks

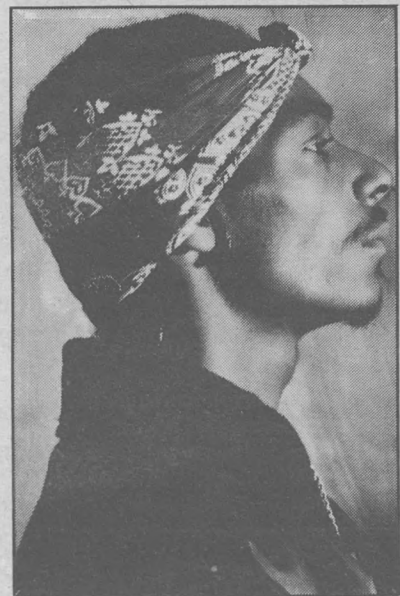
by David Larimer

Dr. Dre has driven his low rider to the top of the hip-hop mountain, building a gangsta rap empire and becoming the rap equivalent of Phil Spector. And in the passenger seat is Snoop Doggy Dogg.

Snoop's career as Dre's protege is one based on hooks: it started with "Cause it's 1-8-7 on an undercover cop" (from "Deep Cover") and exploded with "It's like this and like that and like this and-uh." Once this happened, neither ridiculously delayed release date nor canceled tour nor murder allegation could slow down the anticipation of his debut album, *Doggystyle* (Death Row Records).

The anticipation was such that Dre could produce a *Songs of the Whales* album with Snoop on the cover and still sell five million copies. Or, more likely, he could make exactly the same tracks he has always made, let Snoop rhyme over them and sell 10 million copies.

Surely enough, *Doggystyle* isn't an innovative work. G Funk Intro's George Clinton-esque voice-over is little more than a gangsta paraphrase of the voice-over in Del tha Funkee Homosapien's "What is a Booty?" That "I can't be your lover" line was used throughout *De La Soul is Dead*. Much of the album sounds at least vaguely familiar.



Snoop D. Dogg

But Snoop and Dre don't try to pretend that they are doing anything different. It's not highbrow music, and it's not meant to be. Snoop and Dre wear their purpose on their sleeves, seizing upon a flow from the beginning and keeping it at a consistently high level throughout *Doggystyle*. The music, though not terribly creative, remains interesting simply through its sheer

beauty.

The real revelation here is Snoop's personality. For all of his gangsta banter (read: the sexism and verbal gunplay that offends lots of people), Snoop reveals an undeniable charm. He is simultaneously in the inner circle of gangsta rap's elite while affecting the attitude of a playful kid. He's at the scene of the crime, but he's not the trigger man. Another hardcore rapper might very well sound soft when delivering the line "The party's still jumpin' 'cause my mama ain't home," but it fits Snoop perfectly.

This previously unseen side to Snoop is exactly what makes "Murder Was the Case" the most surprising and one of the strongest tracks on *Doggystyle*. Snoop, the same kid who mines the familiar lyrical territory for the rest of the album, reflects on his own death in truly convincing fashion. "Murder" comes from nowhere, a stark dose of reality that stands distinct from the rest of *Doggystyle* and hints at much potential.

But will that potential be realized? With that much-publicized murder charge brought against Snoop, one has to wonder. Either his fans can look at *Doggystyle* as the first bomb in a sure-fire successful career, or a sad might-have-been. And should the latter occur, the music won't really amount to a damn in comparison.

ARTS & FEATURES

Shudder to think of missing this one at Black Cat Saturday

by Chris Peterson

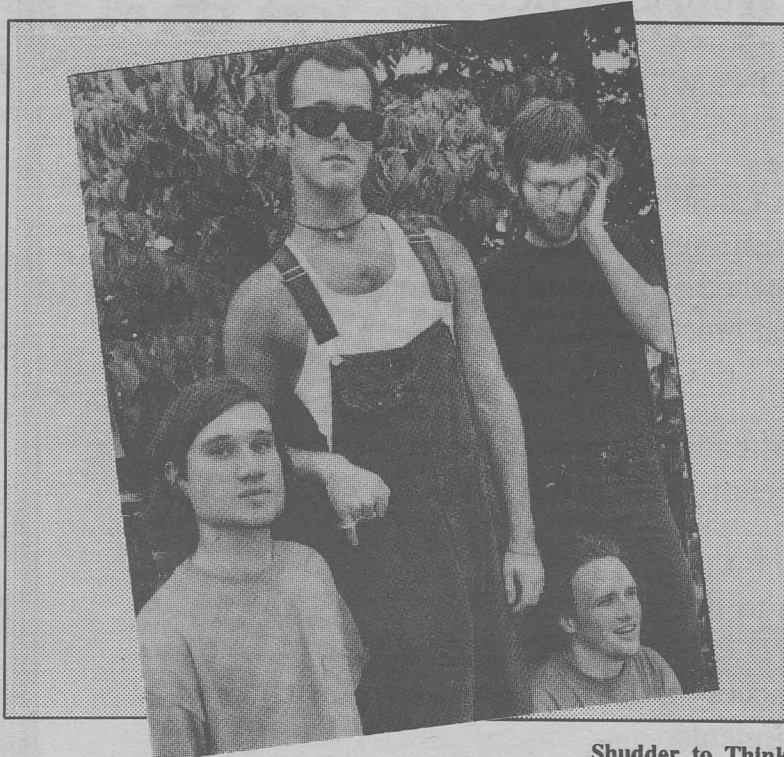
Washington's own Shudder To Think will play at Black Cat this Saturday with Candy Machine. Shudder's last release on the local Dischord label, *Get Your Goat*, is an intriguing blend of falsetto vocals, unconventional guitar playing and cryptic lyrics.

Craig Wedren, lead singer and one of two guitarists, gained notoriety for playing a set in front of 2,000 people in California nude. Except, of course, for socks, a scarf and a banana on his shoulder.

The band likes to improvise, letting some of its already unique songs take entirely new directions when performed live.

Black Cat, co-owned by David Grohl of Nirvana, now has its long-awaited liquor license. Perhaps we should all pitch in and order Craig a banana daiquiri.

The Black Cat is at 1831 14th St. NW. Remaining consistent with the Dischord ethic, tickets are \$5.



Shudder to Think



The weather outside may be frightful, but the Marvin Center and the Office of Campus Life are making sure no one gets left out in the cold tonight at the first ever Ski MC.

A welcome back event for students, Ski MC will turn the Marvin Center into a great big ski lodge, complete with a 40-foot ski slope.

"It's the biggest event I've ever seen, heard of or been involved in (at GW) so far," Ski MC chair Amanda Fugazy said.

Highlights of the event, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., include six hot tubs, a game show with prizes, virtual reality snowboarding and lots of free food. Local cover band Avagadro's

Number will perform, as well as the acoustical group Amy and Jenny.

Ski MC is making a special attempt to involve GW's graduate students in this event with a special International Coffee House and bar in George's.

"The University has been working on improving graduate student involvement (in campus activities)," Fugazy explained. "We sent a special mailing to the grad and senior students, and we're hoping for a lot of people to turn out."

The Program Board, the Marvin Center Governing Board and the Residence Hall Association are all cosponsors.

-Heather O'Connor

College hall designs go 'Beyond the Wall'

by Shannon Brown

Penn student Brian Gordon had a revelation his sophomore year as he sprinted across campus with a stolen ESPN banner from a school sporting event. There has to be a better way, he thought, for a college student to get funky art for the residence hall walls.

Now, in 1994, there is. Gordon, with partner Dennis Roche, is publishing "Beyond the Wall," a new catalogue for college students looking for something "completely different."

The catalogue features what Roche terms "found art" — poster-size prints of popular advertisements (like Ray-Ban, Levi's and Sony), adding a new twist to an old idea. The first poster is \$10, the second, \$8.50 and each additional poster is \$7.

"Students are bored with the same old posters. They steal banners, road signs — anything to make their rooms unique," Roche said. With Gordon, he decided there had to be an easier way to stand out from the crowd.

The two met in Cincinnati working side by side in the advertising department at Proctor and Gamble. They hit upon their idea setting up modeling shoots for Head and Shoulders and Pantene Pro-V.

"If Proctor and Gamble can spend tens of thousands of dollars on advertising geared at an older audience, how much more do young, current companies spend? Plus, their advertising is more spontaneous and more creative than a lot of the celebrity posters out there," Roche said.

The two contacted several companies after performing their own version of market research in Roche's basement.

"We invited all our friends over and hung all these different adds on the walls. Whatever they thought looked really cool, we called that company and asked them if they wanted to be involved," Roche said.

After deciding which companies to target, Gordon and Roche had to sign licensing agreements allowing them to reuse the advertising art. The corporations also have final approval over the quality of the posters and send representatives to oversee the printing process. For such stars as Shaquille O'Neal and Rachel Hunter, they also signed "talent and reuse" clauses which allow Gordon and Roche to use the celebrities' images without having to obtain permission from each one.

"We never really dealt with the stars. The company gives their permission to us to use the permission the celebrities gave to them," Roche explained.

The catalogue will appear at the start of each school semester, and Gordon and Roche hope to change both the companies they feature and the ads each time.

"If you ask around, the posters that were most popular 10 years ago are still the most popular today. But people aren't listening to disco anymore, why should they have to look at the same old thing?" Roche asked. With the advent of "Beyond the Wall," students, at least, may not have to anymore.

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The Life and Spirit of
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Yolanda King
Actress, Producer-Director, Lecturer
Human Rights Activist

John Lewis
U.S. Representative, Georgia
Civil Rights Leader

Dr. Walter J. Turnbull
Founder/Director,
The Boys Choir of Harlem

Jeffrey D. Rickert
The George Washington University
Student Recipient

Monday, January 24, 1994, 6:30 pm
GW's Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre
800 21st Street, N.W.
Reception to follow the convocation

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WASHINGTON DC

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
TO
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES**

The Disability Rights Council of Greater Washington (DRC) is conducting an investigation of George Washington University's campus to determine whether there are any architectural barriers or other conditions that preclude or limit access to facilities, programs or services.

The DRC is a non-profit advocacy group organized to protect and secure the rights of persons with disabilities in the D.C. metropolitan area.

The DRC would like to talk with students or others who use or would like to use GWU facilities, attend programs or receive services and find their access is limited because of their mobility, sight or hearing impairments.

If you have experienced such difficulties, please contact David Marlin at (202) 682-5900.

Your assistance will help DRC and the University make the campus fully accessible for all.

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Jan. 8 and Jan. 11:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- Adams Hall, Jan. 10. A GW student reported the theft of a wall mirror and down comforter — valued at a total of \$90 — from her room. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Building J, Jan. 10. A GW employee reported the theft of two fiberglass drums valued at \$500.
- Fungler Hall, Jan. 10. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$1,000 computer printer from the sixth floor.
- Fungler Hall, Jan. 8. A GW employee reported that his automobile was vandalized in the lower level garage. The front right passenger window was broken out.
- GW Bookstore, Jan. 10. A GW student reported the theft of her \$75 briefcase — containing one textbook and various school materials.
- GW Bookstore, Jan. 10. A GW student reported the theft of her card holder — containing her ID and house keys.
- Riverside Towers, Jan. 1. A GW student reported the theft of a Panasonic compact stereo and clothing — valued at a total of \$550 — from his car parked in front of the building.

Rickert

continued from p. 1

students from the Parkside Projects in Washington attend college.

"The Neighbors Project has put a focus on responsibility of community and respecting the integrity of community culture," he explained. However, Rickert said community service involves not only respect and integrity, but also is about "being a good human being and (having the capacity) to contribute something good to society."

The Neighbors Project has two missions. The first is to educate GW students on the problems of poverty, class and the inner-city and on issues of

diversity, community and cultural integrity. This mission, Rickert said, is met through community service in the Shaw project.

The other mission uses these educational experiences to support the community service and development activities of the community and organizations in Shaw.

Rickert said the Neighbors Project, through its work in the Shaw neighborhood in Northeast Washington, helps educate GW students and expose them to new cultures. "We're making more of a change with GW students," he said.

Rickert will receive his award Jan. 24 at a convocation honoring King. He will be honored along with Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.), Walter J. Turnbull, the founder and director of the Boys Choir of Harlem, ballet company founder Doris W. Jones and actress Yolanda King.



Artists on Film
A Salute To Sissy Spacek

A Salute to Sissy Spacek launches *Artists on Film*, a unique partnership between The George Washington University and the American Film Institute. This exciting new series brings Hollywood's brightest stars to Washington, DC, to discuss their lives, their work, and their creative visions.

Featured This January: Sissy Spacek

View three screenings of films personally selected by Sissy Spacek at the AFI Theater. Then attend a special interview with her at GW, moderated by Rita Kempley, film critic for *The Washington Post*, with the opportunity to pose your own questions.

Special Discounts For GW Students

Pay only \$20 for the full package (films and interview) or \$5 at the door for each film and \$10 for the in-person session (regular prices are \$25, \$6, and \$15), with admission on a first-come-first-served basis.

Live interview and question-and-answer session with Sissy Spacek

Wednesday, January 19, 7:30 pm, at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre in the GW Marvin Center, 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, DC.

The films will be shown at the AFI Theater in the Kennedy Center:

Coal Miner's Daughter (Oscar winner for Best Actress)
Friday, January 14, 8:45 pm

Badlands (Recently added to the National Film Registry)
Saturday, January 15, 2:45 pm

Crimes of the Heart
Sunday, January 16, 3:30 pm

For more information and reservations, call 202-994-7238.

Attendance is limited. Reserve your tickets today.
GW is an equal opportunity institution.



**Special
Discounts
For GW
Students!**

Travelers readjust after study abroad

by Erin McLaughlin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Some students who studied abroad during the fall semester encountered reverse culture shock when they came back to live in America and study at GW. Study Abroad Director Jennifer Wright said.

It is difficult to become reacquainted to your own culture after being away for a long time. This results in reverse culture shock, she said.

Wright said students who studied abroad during the fall semester may feel reverse culture shock for several reasons. The students must readjust to a new room or apartment and to the GW bureaucracy. A new freshman class they have never met and certain social functions they have missed may also add to the confusion, Wright said.

Junior Beth Castle studied abroad at the GW Madrid Study Abroad Program last semester. Castle said she was surprised most by the advent of gun violence in the United States.

Castle said she felt safer in Spain than she does here in Washington, D.C. But she said she does not have the same physical freedom she did in Spain.

Senior Corene Kendrick also spent last semester studying in Spain with the GW Madrid program. Kendrick also noticed that she is more aware of safety at GW than she was in Spain. She said people in the United States have a greater chance of being shot than having their pockets picked, a bigger problem in European nations, Kendrick said. Castle also said she no longer has to

think in Spanish. "You can say what you want and say it well," Castle said. Like Castle, Kendrick had to tell herself to stop rehearsing what she was going to say in Spanish.

Castle never thought of herself as particularly patriotic, but she said after studying abroad she gained a greater appreciation for America's democracy.

Kendrick came back and realized that there are some conveniences Americans take for granted, such as automatic teller machines and 7-Elevens.

Kendrick said the size of GW has been more of a culture shock than America as a whole because the university she attended in Madrid was much smaller. Kendrick said she does not think academics here will seem different, because she also studied with GW students in GW classes in Madrid.

The adjustment for students who studied abroad for a few months is easier than the changes students away for a year go through, Wright explained.

"Often times, the students that are just abroad for a semester don't have (reverse culture shock) as badly as those who have been gone a whole year, because the students who stay abroad a whole year are just getting used to the environment," Wright said.

At the end of January, the Elliott School of International Affairs may sponsor a reception with students who studied abroad during the fall semester as well as with international students who are studying at GW. Wright said the two groups of students easily relate to each other about culture shocks of all kinds.

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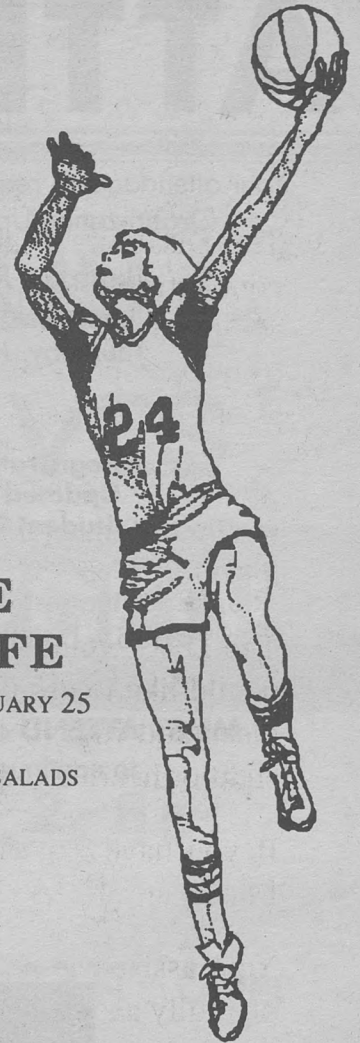
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January 13

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The GW Hatchet will be closed on Monday, January 17, in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. The next issue will be on Thursday, January 20.

ATTN: Student Organizations

Your attendance is requested at one of the following **MANDATORY** Student Organization Update Meetings being held on the following dates.

Thursday, January 20th	6-7:30 pm	MC 413-414
Tuesday, January 25th	7-8:30 pm	MC 403
Thursday, January 27th	6-7:30 pm	MC 413-414

Topics will include

- Registration of Student Organization Advisors
- Updated Policies & Procedures (incl. GW logo policy & postering policy)
- Student Organization Resources on Campus

Please R.S.V.P. for the session you will be attending by contacting Campus Activities, MC 427, 994-6555. Deadline for advisor registration: **January 28, 1994.**

Please remember that a representative from your organization **MUST ATTEND** one of these meetings in order for your organization to continue your registration for the 1994 school year.



• Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

NEWS BRIEFS

Sign away

Undergraduate students with Perkins loans for the spring semester must sign their promissory notes this week, said Ruth Hoch, assistant director of the Office of Financial Assistance.

Students may sign them during the Student Financial Services Days this week in the Marvin Center. The hours are Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Standardized financial aid forms for the 1994-95 school year will be available starting Feb. 28, Hoch said.

Reminder for validation

Students are reminded that they must get their ID cards validated for the spring 1994 semester.

Stickers are now available at locations across campus, including the MC Newsstand, the Student Accounts Office in the Academic Center and

Cashier's Office in Rice Hall.

On Thursday and Friday, students can also get the stickers in Thurston Hall, the Office of Campus Life and the MC fourth floor lobby.

In order to receive a validation sticker, students must have an ID card and be registered for classes.

Will comes to NLC

Syndicated columnist and political commentator George F. Will will address the National Law Center Jan. 18.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist will speak as part of the Manuel F. Cohen Memorial Lectureship, which is in its 14th year at the NLC.

Will, a founding member of ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," will speak at 4:15 p.m. in Lerner Hall.

-Elissa Leibowitz and Andrew Tarnoff

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SUPERDANCE

Prizes!

Fun!

Food!

Dance Marathon For All Students

Information Meeting:

Tuesday, January 18
9:00 pm
Marvin Center, Room 413

Dance Marathon:

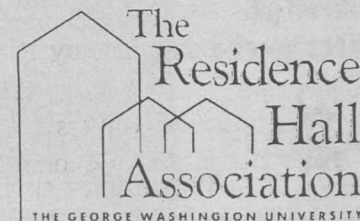
Saturday, January 22
Noon to Midnight
The Marvin Center Market Square

For more information call:

Collette Conrad and Catherine Wilkins at 994-9658
Shellie Platt at 994-9558
RHA at 994-8319

Come Dance For Those Who Can Not!

Presented By The Residence Hall Association and the Muscular Dystrophy Association



Graduates may find more jobs this year

(CPS) — For new college graduates now may be the time to update their resumes and interview clothes — there are plenty of jobs out there for the taking.

But then again, perhaps you should make plans to move back home and leech off Mom and Dad until the job outlook improves.

Are there jobs out there? It depends on whom you want to believe.

The bright news: An increase in hiring is projected in 1994 for new college graduates, according to the 23rd annual edition of Recruiting Trends, a Michigan State University report.

The bad news: The outlook is bleak, and recent graduates are going to face stiff competition for jobs, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupation Outlook Quarterly.

The more reassuring survey for graduates, which Michigan State researched, reported a 1.1 percent increase in hiring over last year. This is the first increase projected in the past five years.

In addition to an increase in jobs, starting salaries are expected to be 0.4 percent higher than last year, Recruiting Trends said. The highest anticipated increases are for majors in chemistry, computer science, industrial, civil and mechanical engineering, mathematics and accounting.

According to the Research Trends survey, several fields are emerging with vast opportunities for employment. Among the rising occupations reported by the surveyed companies are computer-related fields, business systems analysts, environmental engineers and scientists, health care and medical specialists and communications and multimedia specialists.

The highest starting salaries for graduates with bachelor's degrees are

chemical engineering majors at \$40,300. The results are based on the responses of 4,600 employers in industry and government agencies.

When asked what advice the employers have for recent college graduates, the most frequent response was to have realistic expectations.

"Get in touch with reality. Reduce your 'hat size,'" the Michigan State survey said. "New graduates cannot demonstrate that they are overqualified for a job until they try it on for size."

Employers also said that if you get a new job and it is not what you expected, don't worry. Most companies reported that they do not expect to hire a college graduate and have that person be with the company for a lifetime. There is so much change happening in the workplace that most companies cannot guarantee lifetime employment.

"The expectation for an individual to 'marry' an organization is no longer the norm," the survey said.

Employers recommend starting at an entry-level position. "Get started in an organization that offers a career ladder and produces outstanding results," the survey said. "Promotions will come later."

If you have a job, that is. "Employment projection for the 1990-2005 period indicate that the average annual openings in jobs requiring a degree will number fewer than during the 1984-1990 period," wrote economist Kristina J. Shelley in the Occupation Outlook Quarterly.

Work experience will become as important, if not more important, than education for some jobs, according to Shelley, because of the growing number of bachelor's degrees awarded each year that force graduates to compete for fewer jobs.

Graduate student assistants needed to provide administrative support to professional development programs. Flexible hours, familiar with WP 5.1, and previous experience working with public. Start immediately. Call Pat Bush (202) 994-5200 via campus 57-200. Undergraduates welcome to apply.

GWSAPE

Sexual Assault Peer Educators

Educate your peers about important sexual assault issues!

Find out how at the GWSAPE General Information Session.

WHERE: Mitchell Hall Rec. Room.

WHEN: Wednesday, January 19 at 9:00pm.

WHY: To help educate others and make a real difference in the GW community.

If interested please call Chris Bass at the Office of Residential Life at 994-6688.

The GW Hatchet can help with your job search...

Look for employers in the special Career Week issue coming February 7 and find a **JOB!**

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2 - 8 PM

Thurston Piano Lounge

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

12 N - 6 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

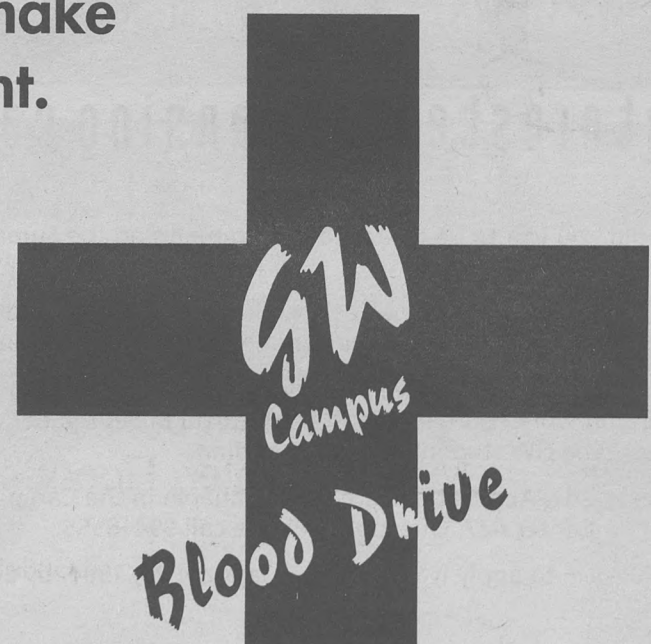
10 AM - 4 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

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SPORTS



Don't get stuck at the end of the line!
Look for a job in The GW Hatchet Classifieds.

The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.

MIRIAM'S ALLNIGHTER

Saturday, February 12, 7 pm - 2 am

Miriam's Kitchen is a non-profit organization serving a hot breakfast to approximately 250 men, women, and children each day. Miriam's Allnighter is a truly special event for GW. Fifteen member teams compete in a night of zany games at the Smith Center with all proceeds going to Miriam's Kitchen.

Only 40 teams are accepted, Entry deadline is February 2. Pick up team & individual entry forms from the Smith Center 128. Entry fee is \$200 a team. For more info, contact Recreational Sports at 994-6251.

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Sponsored by the Board of Chaplains,
The Office of Community Service & Recreational Sports

"RU...?" interested in planning campus events?"

Would you like to be an active part in planning the Summer Activities Series and Welcome Week?

If yes, the Campus Activities Office is now accepting applications for two student coordinator positions for the Summer Activities Series and Welcome Week programs.

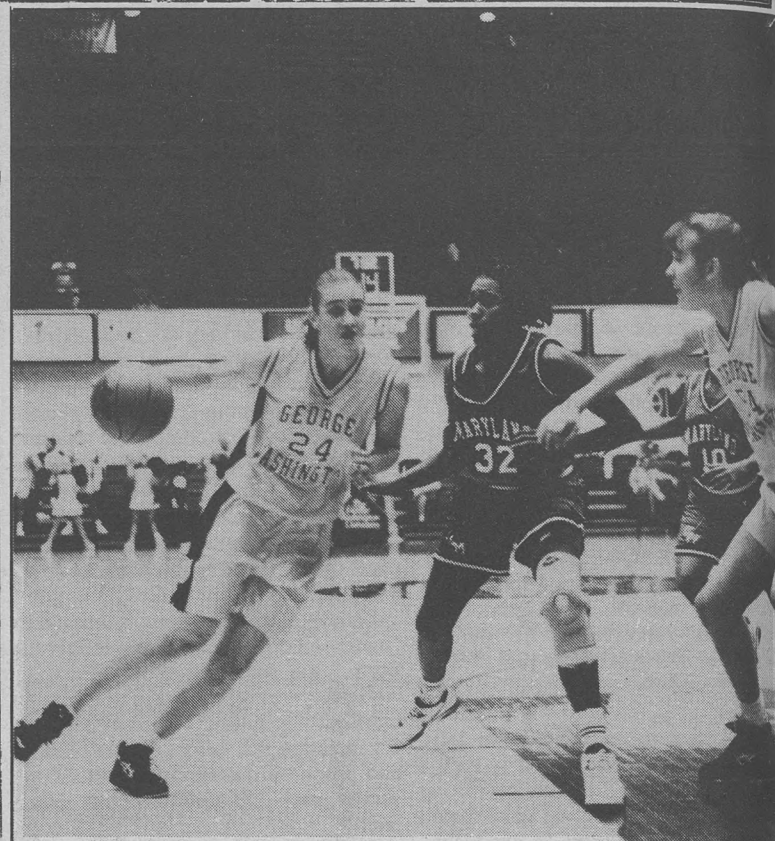
Qualifications: Must have prior program/event planning experience, be able to begin work February 7 and work through September 10, 1994, and be a full-time GW student in good standing.

Interested? Applications are now available in the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427. Questions? Please call 994-6555.

DEADLINE to apply is Wednesday, January 26, 1994, by 5 pm.

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• Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services



Darlene Saar (#24) drives past a Maryland defender as Martha Williams (#54) clears the way for her.

Terrapins slowed by GW speed game

by Kynan Kelly
Asst. Sports Editor

GW may be back on the road to playing Top 25 basketball after outrunning the University of Maryland 77-67 Wednesday night.

The Terrapins came into the game with 61 votes in The Associated Press Women's Basketball Top 25 Poll, apparently giving them favored status over the Colonial Women, who only received one vote.



Women's Basketball

However, GW pounded the ball down low to centers Tajama Abraham and Martha Williams, dominating the Terrapins in the transition game to send a message to the coaches and writers who vote on the rankings.

Maryland won the tip but immediately threw the ball away. Debbie Hemery hit a baseline jumper to open the scoring 34 seconds into the game. Neither team scored for more than two minutes until Abraham, who led the first half with 12 points, grabbed an offensive board and scored.

Hemery buried a three-pointer 35 seconds later and Myriah Lonergan converted a steal into a lay-up to give the Colonial Women a quick seven-point lead. They would lead by as much as 18 points on their way to a 41-25 halftime score.

"I think (Hemery) showed tonight why she was the best point guard in the country in high school," head coach Joe McKeown said. "We put her at point guard, and she made us look like we knew what we were doing."

GW exploited Maryland's half-zone, half-man defense by passing around the perimeter until Abraham could muscle her way open inside and then quickly feeding her the ball for easy baskets. She had 10 points with 12:48 remaining in the first half but had to sit down with two

fouls. Williams relieved her and scored eight points.

"The last few games we've played like chickens with our heads cut off," Abraham said. "This game we just settled down a lot."

The Terrapins switched to a full zone in the second half in an attempt to shut down GW's inside game but could find no way to deny Abraham and Williams the entry pass. GW countered the zone by sending skip passes over the defense for its outside scorers. Lisa Cermignano hit two threes and Hemery added another as GW sat on its comfortable lead.

Maryland turned the ball over 16 times in the first half (24 for the game), could muster only 24 points in the paint to GW's 42 points and was worn down by GW's running.

Darlene Saar had a typically outstanding performance, and her 15 points were more than enough for her to break the 1,000-point scoring mark.

The Colonial Women will travel to West Virginia Saturday.

GW 77, MARYLAND 67

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Devason	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
McCrea	4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
Neville	8	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	0
Hemery	35	8-15	6-8	3-5	2	24
Saar	37	6-11	3-5	2-3	4	15
Lonergan	27	1-3	2-3	0-0	2	4
Phillips	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Siefert	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Cohen	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Cermignano	23	3-6	0-0	0-2	2	6
Abraham	19	7-7	1-4	2-7	4	15
Weir	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Sawyers	26	0-2	2-2	2-4	2	2
Williams	19	4-7	1-2	2-5	5	9
TOTALS	200	29-56	15-22	14-41	22	77

MARYLAND	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Andrews	25	1-10	5-6	4-10	5	7
Rimkus	37	7-8	1-6	3-6	3	15
Adams	33	5-10	5-6	3-6	4	15
Ferguson	33	1-3	2-2	1-3	5	4
Camper	16	2-4	4-4	4-5	0	10
Purvis	36	4-11	0-0	0-4	0	8
Williams	10	2-4	0-0	0-3	3	4
Anderson	10	0-1	1-2	0-1	0	1
TOTALS	200	22-61	18-24	18-39	20	67

SPORTS

Cagers conquer Dukes, 87-72

by Deanna Reiter
Sports Editor

Men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis surprised Duquesne Wednesday night at the Smith Center with a change in his usual starting lineup.

Jarvis put forwards Vaughn Jones and Nimbo Hammons and guards Alvin Pearsall and Omo Moses as usual. But Jarvis chose freshman Ferdinand Williams as his starting center rather than Yinka Dare.



Men's Basketball

The change still allowed the Colonials to polish off the Dukes, 87-72, leaving GW 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the Atlantic 10.

Dare didn't seem to mind, though. "Coming off the bench gave me something to think about. I came in more aggressively and was more intense," Dare said. For less than six minutes, he said he watched the person he'd be covering to study his moves from the bench.

After the loss to Temple Saturday, it is easy to assume Jarvis was reprimanding. But he said that was not the case. "I've had the best group of young men here. We took (not starting Dare) as a challenge. I told him I hope it's the last day (I won't start him)," he said.

The Colonials fared well offensively without Dare from the outside. Hammons and Moses shot one trey each, and Pearsall guided the ball in for two treys before Dare came off the bench.

The Dukes, however, found openings in the inside and took advantage of them, leading the Colonials for much of the first half. GW turned it around for good with a trey from Moses. After a Colonial steal, Moses buried the ball with 29 seconds left in the half, for a 43-40 halftime score.

When GW stepped back onto the court, the team brought with it the



photo by Maher Jafari

Omo Moses (#44) beats two Duquesne defenders to the basket.

momentum it needed. The gap widened between the teams as Dare led the second half with 15 points and guard Kwame Evans powered his way to a 12-point half.

"We didn't feel as good as GW did at the half," Duquesne head coach John Carroll said. "They played a good second half... They pressed us a little bit and caused some problems. We needed more players to go to the basket, but we weren't able to (do that). My kids put their heads down."

GW executed their free throw shots well, shooting 20 for 28 to give the Colonials a .714 shooting percentage. Duquesne made good on .630 of their shots.

Despite his late debut, Dare was the high scorer, with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Duquesne guard Kenya Hunter led the Dukes with 19, and Kwame Evans had 17 points.

The Colonials face the University of West Virginia Sunday and St. Joseph's University Wednesday on the road.

GW 65, DUQUESNE 52

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Jones	23	2-5	2-3	2-5	4	6
Hammons	28	3-10	2-2	3-7	4	10
Williams	20	2-4	0-0	2-2	4	4
Pearsall	27	4-6	0-0	0-0	2	11
Moses	31	3-7	5-6	0-4	2	14
Evans	20	5-7	4-6	2-2	3	17
Hart	10	1-2	2-2	2-2	1	4
Ford	12	0-0	0-1	0-0	2	0
Dare	29	8-16	5-8	1-11	3	21
TOTALS	200	28-57	20-28	14-37	25	87

DUQUESNE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Whitehead	35	2-8	2-3	1-7	3	7
Alston	35	5-13	5-10	0-6	3	15
Lopes	21	3-4	0-0	1-2	4	6
Pipkins	36	4-9	1-2	3-5	2	10
Hunter	28	6-9	4-4	2-5	3	19
Tarlie	0+	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Smith	8	1-1	0-0	0-1	2	3
Seay	7	0-2	2-4	0-0	1	2
Marshall	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Powers	18	3-5	3-4	4-4	1	10
Bridges	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	24-51	17-27	11-32	21	72

Coaches favor BCA proposals

Jarvis, McKeown agree that scholarship limit deserves attention

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

GW basketball head coaches Mike Jarvis and Joe McKeown spoke in defense Wednesday night of a possible planned boycott of games by the Black Coaches Association.

The BCA said Saturday could be the date for boycotts and demonstrations to start, chosen to coincide with Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. This boycott could affect the remainder of the men's college basketball season nationwide.

The boycott idea started because the NCAA remains firm on choosing to lower the number of basketball scholarships awarded. The former 14 scholarships were dropped to a 13-scholarship limit at the annual NCAA convention in San Antonio Monday.

In addition, nothing has been done about the tougher standards for college freshmen, which some say should have undergone a review, but has not. The standards will be implemented in August 1995.

Jarvis, GW men's basketball head coach and member of the BCA, did not say anything definitive about a GW boycott against West Virginia Sunday. Jarvis said he was worried people would be overly concerned about the boycott rather than the issues behind it, such as scholarship amounts, increased academic standards and S.A.T. scores. "We're not addressing what we need to," he said during a press conference Wednesday.

Jarvis said he expected a conference call early Thursday with further infor-

mation. He also said he would first like to see a list made available to the public listing the schools that voted for and against the 13-scholarship limit.

GW women's basketball head coach Joe McKeown said he fully supports the BCA's efforts. "Who is the NCAA to play God and decide other people's lives? When I played, we had 15 scholarships, and it worked," he said.

McKeown added that he thinks university presidents should be willing to increase the current number of basketball scholarships. "It's not a cost factor, and there's nothing wrong with men's basketball," McKeown said.

-Asst. Sports Editor Kynan Kelly contributed to this report.

Swim team conquers Towson State Tigers

by Christy Andrychowski

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's and women's swimming and diving team continued to exhibit their dominance over their competitors, defeating Towson State University Dec. 10 at the Smith Center.

Swimming

The women improved their overall record to 5-1, conquering Towson in a final score of 129-92. The Colonial Women placed first in 12 of 13 total events.

Freshman sensation Bambi Bowman broke yet another school record. Bowman placed first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.75, which replaced the old record set earlier this season by junior Meghan Mitchell of 53.32.

Freshman Donna Guglielmi placed first in the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.69) and third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:03.37).

The men also improved their record

to 5-1 with a 127-95 victory over the Tigers. GW placed first in all 13 events.

Freshman standout Chad Senior set a new team record and qualified for Senior Nationals with a time of 9:20.20 in the 1,000-yard freestyle event. Senior broke the old record of 9:28.83 he set earlier in the season. Senior also took second in the 100-yard backstroke.

Senior diver Harry Nicholakos placed first and set a new team record of 296.40 points in the one-meter diving competition, becoming an NCAA qualifier with the victory. Damon Ladd-Thomas set the old record of 293.55 points in 1992.

Captain Jack Thomas and sophomore Keith Krelovich placed first and second in the 100-yard butterfly event. Krelovich also took second in the 200-yard freestyle event.

The swim team spent Dec. 30 through Jan. 8 in Florida for winter training. The team competes next at American University with UNC-Wilmington Saturday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

● Basketball head coach Mike Jarvis, baseball coach Jay Murphy, gymnastics coach Margie Cunningham and conditioning coach Jeff Timberlake will be featured on this month's News Channel 8 GW Spotlight.

The show will include tips on nutrition, exercise and health behaviors. The program airs Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. and Jan. 16 at 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

● Senior Seth Morrison was named to the 1993 South Atlantic Region Adidas Scholar-Athlete Soccer All-America

First Team.

Morrison is a defender for the Colonials' soccer team and started in 65 games during his college soccer career. He has amassed a total of three goals and five assists.

● Johanna Mansilla has been hired officially as the part-time assistant for the GW cross country team. Mansilla has volunteered as an assistant coach since the summer of 1992.

-Deanna Reiter

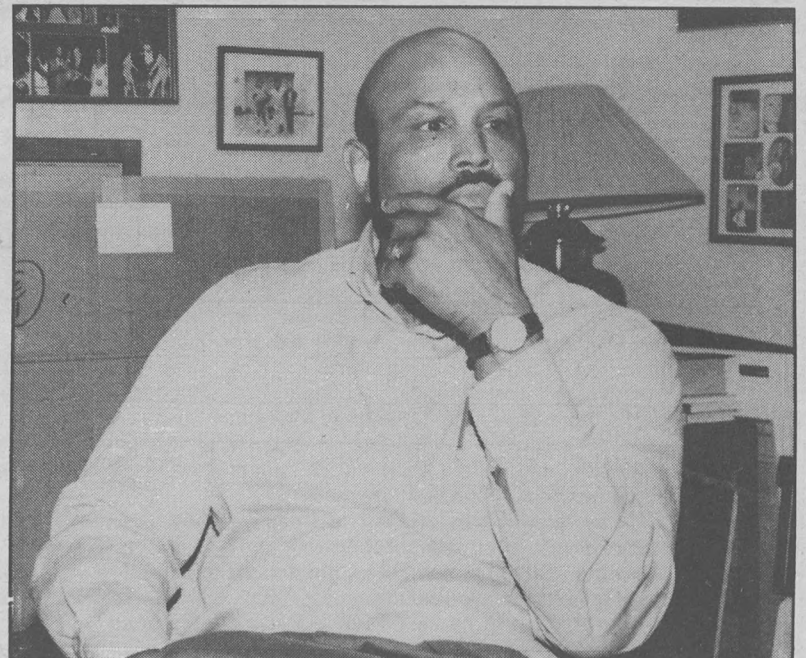
The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.

photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Head coach Mike Jarvis contemplates the BCA's proposed boycott but says nothing definite about Sunday's game.

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The 1994 ALL AMERICAN TEEN D.C. PAGEANT COME AND JOIN THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT:
Teens between 14 and 19 years of age
you may have the chance to win:
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Young Women wanted to compete in pageant, ages 14-19 for \$5,000 scholarship. Please call 1-800-887-7008

Greek Life

Phi Sigma Sigma, WELCOME BACK! Best of luck this semester. It will definitely be our best semester yet!! LITP, The Phi Sig Sisterhood.

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Assistant Counselor- Inner City Children 2:30- 6:00pm Mon-Fri. Bright, self motivated, interested in arts, crafts, and sports? Send application 1625 Mass. Ave. NW 20036 7th floor. Spanish/ English skills welcome.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

RECEPTIONIST/ BILLING in busy Med office near campus. FT & PT \$6.00/ hr. 202-296-3555.

Receptionist Part Time

Individual needed to answer phones, greet guests, etc. for busy reception desk. Hours: M-F, 1:00-6:00 pm w/ flexibility for additional hours. Prior reception experience preferred. Light typing required. Convenient to downtown Metro. \$8/hour. Send resume to: **ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.**, 1666 K Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036, Attention 610R. **NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.**

Wanted fun college students to work at Ice Cream/ Muffin shop over Christmas Holiday and spring semester. Part time or full time M-F. All the ice cream you can eat! Call Erin 703-418-0700.

Work Study Students (office/ publication assistant): \$7/hr, about 10 hrs/ week, Level 3. Call Melinda or Stephanie, Institute for Women's Policy Research, 1400 20th Street, NW, Suite 104; 202-785-5100.

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Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

The 1994 All American Teen DC Pageant Come and join the fun and excitement. Teens between 14-19 years of age may have a chance to win a \$5,000 scholarship fund and a 14K gold crown ring. For more information call 1-800-887-7008.

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WORK STUDY STUDENTS needed 10-15 hours/ week- \$6/hour. Light reception work. Lots of study time. Available immediately! Call the Student Association at 202-994-7100, ask for Matt or Scott.

Day Care

Babysitter wanted on campus. Must be pleasant, like babies & have experience. If interested call 202-296-5661

FT Nannie for 15 mo. old baby. Must speak Mandarin. Live in or live out. Excellent position & salary. Please call Miss Chue at 202-663-6839, weekend mornings only.

General housework, child care, live in, 30 hrs/wk- wknd work required. Good for student. Room, board, transportation & \$125/wk. McLean, VA 703-883-0997.

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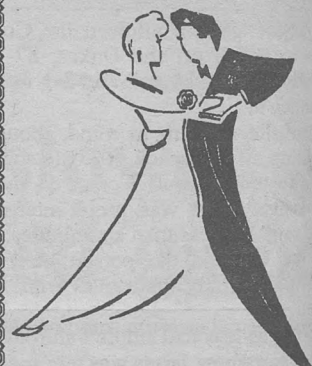
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